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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 29, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 142

Southern Illinois University

Bombs kill 3 in Iran; 'U.S. agents' blamed

By The Associated Press

A wave of bombings killed at least three persons in Tehran on Monday, and Iran's police chief blamed the blasts on "U.S. agents." The occupied U.S. Embassy came under gunfire three times overnight from "anti-revolutionary elements" in passing cars, and militants inside the embassy said revolution guards returned the fire, Tehran radio reported.

The militants moved some of the American hostages from the embassy to five cities to make another U.S. rescue attempt more difficult, Tehran radio said. Iranian officials promised to return the bodies of eight U.S. commandos who died in last week's abortive attempt to free the hostages.

At a meeting in Luxembourg, leaders of American's European allies affirmed plans to impose sanctions against Iran unless "decisive progress"

is made by May 17 toward release of the 53 American hostages held since Nov. 4.

Moustapha Mirsalim, who heads Iran's police operations, said in a television interview in Tehran the bombings "took place after the failure of the U.S. military invasion of Iran," an apparent reference to the hostage rescue attempt.

The bombs that exploded Monday had been set under a car in a parking lot and in a movie theater, bank and drug store, authorities said. They said a fifth bomb was defused.

A telephone caller to the Paris office of exiled former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar claimed one blast was the work of the "Shock Group Khorramdin," named after Iranian nationalist hero Babak Khorramdin. A Bakhtiar spokesman, who said he had never heard of the group, said the caller warned that such

bomb attacks would continue until "the destruction of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reactionary and clerical regime."

A revolutionary guard commander, who identified himself only as Ali, said 34 persons were injured in the parking lot blast, and 10 cars were destroyed. Asked the motive for the bombings, the guard commander said: "I'm certain that it is the work of those Americans who infiltrated into Iran and their agents."

Iranian officials claimed after the rescue effort failed last week that a number of other Americans also had infiltrated into Iran. Pentagon officials in Washington declined comment on the claims.

Tehran Radio broadcast a statement by militants saying some of the 50 Americans in the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran had been moved.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

HONOR FOR EIGHT—Sgt. 1st Class Bill Battle lowers the flag to half-staff outside of the National Guard Building to honor the servicemen killed in the aborted raid to free the hostages in Iran.

Shaw says Iranian student ban, education philosophy conflict

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Monday a resolution banning Iranian students from all Illinois universities and colleges approved by the executive committee of the Illinois House of Representatives April 17 would conflict with the philosophy of an educational institution.

"We have an obligation to analyze any resolution, but a resolution is (only) an expression of sentiment, not a law. It is not binding," Shaw said.

He said the matter will be presented to the Board of Trustees for consideration. Shaw said he has no desire to suggest to the board that the University change its policy.

Shaw said the University must take into consideration its

basic values and traditions and keep in mind its primary goal of allowing students access to higher education, regardless of their political ties.

Acting President Hiram Lesar said implementing the proposal outlined in the resolution would be "contrary to the University's normal policy and contrary to the whole history of education."

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington, has met with opposition from some legislators who contend it is unconstitutional. Supporters of the resolution say it is up to the courts to rule on the question of constitutionality.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said Monday he does not wish to co-sponsor the resolution at this time, but he

will wait to make a decision until after amendments are added to the resolution before it is voted on by the entire House.

Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education, said it is too early to comment on possible reactions by Iranian students at SIU-C to the resolution. He said the situation will become more clear by the end of the semester as further developments on the hostage situation in Tehran are known.

Dorn said at least a half a dozen Iranian students consult him every day regarding possible reactions to pressure from Americans or restrictions that may be imposed on Iranian students by the state or federal governments.

Vance disapproves of rescue mission, resigns in protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, apparently kept in the dark about a decisive White House meeting, resigned Monday in a public clash with President Carter about the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran.

An administration official who requested anonymity told The Associated Press that Vance had no idea Carter intended to consult with other key advisers about the rescue operation at a National Security Council meeting on Friday, April 11.

Vance was on a brief Florida vacation. He returned after the weekend and registered his dissent at a second council session April 15. By then, according to this account, Carter had virtually decided to approve the operation.

Vance quietly submitted his resignation to Carter last Monday, before the rescue attempt failed in an Iranian desert Thursday night because of equipment failures and other mishaps.

Vance's resignation marks the second time in seven years that a secretary of state, supposedly the chief American foreign policy expert, has left office after losing a conflict with the president's national security adviser.

Vance's departure prompted speculation about other

resignations within the administration. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who supported the rescue operation, denied he planned to resign. So did State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, assistant secretary of state for public affairs; Patt Derian, assistant secretary for human rights; and Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Monday the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance leaves the nation's foreign policy team "considerably weakened."

Percy said in a telephone interview he has confidence in Warren Christopher, who took over as acting secretary of state following Vance's departure over dissent against the aborted commando raid into Iran to rescue U.S. hostages. Percy also called "national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski "a competent man."

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher was named Monday to succeed Vance on an acting basis.

And Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser with whom Vance is understood to have disagreed frequently, said in a televised interview Sunday that "what the president ordered to be done was morally right and politically justified."

Graduate students contest election; cite lack of trustee guidelines input

By Charity Gould

Staff Writer

About 20 graduate students, citing a lack of input in both the new and old student trustee guidelines, are contesting the election scheduled to be held Wednesday along with the Undergraduate Student Organization elections.

Jim Dodd, a graduate student in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Correction, said he will present a petition to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, Acting President Hiram Lesar and Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne on Tuesday.

Dodd said the group is protesting the election because the Graduate Student Council has not had input into the drafting of the election guidelines.

Undergraduate Student President Pete Alexander wrote the new guidelines and presented them to both the Student Senate and the GSC on April 2. The senate passed the guidelines, but the GSC did not.

At that time, the GSC objected to the number of signatures needed, the "no write-in vote" clause, the advertising expenditure limit and the poster display limits.

The two student trustee candidates signed a paper saying they would abide by the new guidelines, Alexander said. However, Dodd said, the present trustee election process "appears to not be going by either set of guidelines."

Both sets of guidelines are "undemocratic, arbitrarily drawn, exclusionary, and illogical," Dodd said.

Dodd said the protesting students will recommend either that the election be postponed until fall with the current trustee, Rob Saal, carrying out the duties of the office until then, or that the election be moved back two weeks until the GSC has had a chance to amend the guidelines.

Dodd said the group would also like to see more students run for the position.



Gus says you can't expect grad students who are studying to be professors to like anything the undergrads do.

Gus
Bode

Proposed tenant union needs student assent

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

A referendum dealing with the establishment of a student tenant union will be on student election ballots Wednesday.

The referendum, sponsored by the Student Health Policy Board, asks students if they would support a \$1 refundable fee to form a student-directed tenant union which would work with students, the Carbondale Housing Code Commission and the student's attorney to enforce health and safety codes in non-university off-campus housing, according to Jan Curtis, one of the nine members of the policy board that advises the University's Student Health Programs.

The money from the fee would be used to set up an office and hire a full-time coordinator to work with a student staff, said Curtis, a doctoral student in

higher education.

"The board is concerned with violations of health and safety codes in off-campus housing," Curtis said. "Some students are not aware of the city code commission, and if they are, they may be reluctant to complain about code violations because of retaliation from their landlords."

Because the student population is transient, many housing code violations are not reported, Curtis said. The tenant union would try to eliminate some of the long-standing health and safety code violations that go unreported every year, Curtis said.

The referendum would need the support of at least 50 percent of the students voting in the election before being presented to the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council for consideration, she said. After being considered by student groups, the referendum would be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Student Attorney Elizabeth Streeter said she supports the formation of a student tenant union.

"Most other schools have tenant unions," Streeter said. "Sometimes there are situations where there is not a legal problem but a political or community problem involving landlords and students. A student tenant union could handle these types of problems."

Streeter also said a student tenant union could educate students about landlord-tenant rights and housing codes.

Fee referenda to be on ballots

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

A voluntary \$2 fee, which would be used to ensure a stable funding base for SIU-C's Illinois Public Interest Research Group, is the subject of one of the two referenda that will be on the student government election ballots Wednesday.

A month-long petition drive preceded the addition of the IPIRG referendum item to the ballot. "We have about 5,500 signatures now," Ed Eytalis, president of SIU-C's IPIRG, said Thursday, "and we're going to continue petitioning through Wednesday."

The other referendum item deals with the establishment of a refundable fee to support a student-tenant union, Eytalis said. The referenda are not

binding but will be used to show the amount of public support the issues have.

"We're counting on the referendum," Eytalis said. "It is a stronger show of public support than a petition."

Supporters of the fee originally aimed at getting between 7,000 and 10,000 signatures.

But Eytalis said, "I don't think it'll be a failure if we don't hit the 7,000 mark. I think we'll get at least 6,500 signatures."

He said the petitions will be given to the University administration sometime next fall after a new campus president is chosen.

SIU-C's IPIRG is one of the 175 IPIRGs in 30 states. IPIRGs were initiated by consumer advocate Ralph Nader as

student-directed research and advocacy organizations staffed by professionals. Some IPIRGs are funded through student fees.

The proposed "negative check-off" fee would pay for the staff of professionals, as well as for the publication of the IPIRG's studies, Eytalis said.

"IPIRGs do research on everything from employment discrimination and tax reform to consumer education and truth in advertising," he said.

A professional staff is needed, Eytalis said, to carry on long term projects through the discontinuity of exam weeks, breaks and graduations.

The SIU-C IPIRG recently surveyed the prices of local grocery stores and the services of local banks.

Shaw's task forces draw criticism

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw denied Monday that the four task forces he created to study cost effective cooperation among the various SIU campuses would inhibit campus autonomy or provide an additional level of administrative hierarchy, two issues that were part of his platform when he applied for the chancellor position.

Shaw said the committees will "determine proper subjects for future studies and report back in about one month. They will be like any other advisory committee on campus."

In a letter to Shaw, Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis wrote, "I have to register my dismay that the task force to study Academic

Affairs includes no faculty member who does not also hold an administrative title of some sort."

Shaw responded, "At this late date, I do not believe that enlarging the task force would be of any real benefit."

The Faculty Senate will move on a resolution regarding the absence of a non-administrative faculty member on the Academic Affairs committee at their last meeting of the 1979-80 senate Tuesday.

The task forces, each chaired by a member of Shaw's staff, include academic affairs, chaired by Howard Webb; student affairs with Thomas Britton acting as chairman; administrative affairs, Donald Wilson, chairman; and public affairs, chaired by Vice Chancellor James Brown.

One proposed area of cooperation, that of computer software and recommended by the recent external audit of the University, will be analyzed by the computer directors of the campuses who will prepare a report to be reviewed by an outside consultant, according to Shaw.

Another initiative recommended by Shaw involves energy activities. In a message to members of the Board of Trustees, Shaw proposes an inventory of efforts in energy instruction, research, public service and conservation. One result, according to Shaw, might be a brochure describing SIU energy activities and identifying persons to be contacted for assistance or information.

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Professors cite various issues in reaction to Iran rescue try

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The ill-fated rescue attempt made last week to free the hostages in Iran came as a result of increasing pressure on President Carter, and factors such as weather conditions and bureaucratic impetus dictated the time to try the mission, according to an informal survey of campus authorities on the military and politics.

Manfred Landecker, professor of political science, said the bureaucratic costs of such a lengthy planning stage made implementation of the mission mandatory.

He also cited the situation in Iran as being one of the causes for the rescue attempt at this time. "It became apparent that (Iranian President) Bani-Sadr is not in control, and after the failure of the UN commission to improve the hostage situation, something had to be done."

David Derge, a political science professor, explained that deteriorating weather conditions, such as the coming of warmer weather, had an effect on the time of the mission. Technical questions

had to be weighed along with political ones, he said.

Domestic pressure on Carter was a driving force behind the rescue attempt, according to M. Browning Carrott, professor of history. "Carter had to show he wasn't weak, that he was doing something. Pressure forced him to take chances he might not otherwise have taken."

Carrott said the rescue plan, with its many details, had too much of a chance to go wrong. He said there were "too many places where the plan could have broken down." He added that military views, which may have been heeded in the decision, can be grandiose.

"Especially in the Special Forces, (who were attempting the rescue) there is an attitude that anything can be accomplished," Carrott said. He described the rescue plan as a very chancy, long-shot move.

Members of Congress, especially Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, have leveled criticism at Carter for his secrecy and apparent disregard for provisions of the War Powers Act, passed in 1974 to limit executive discretion of war-

making powers.

Landecker said that, according to last Friday's New York Times, Church and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., had sent Carter a letter earlier in the week warning him to follow the War Powers Act and to inform Congress prior to any military advances made anywhere.

"Tougher moves in the last couple of weeks may have tipped off the senator's suspicions, but I don't think they had gotten wind of the plan ahead of time," Landecker said. "Recent considerations of mining and naval blockades indicated that Carter was considering harsher measures."

Derge pointed out that in crisis situations, presidents have historically garnered the support of the American people. This is the case again, according to the latest Gallup Poll. The poll, taken last Friday, reported 71 percent of respondents supporting the rescue move, compared to 18 percent who disagreed.

At least one person disagreed with the decision to attempt the military rescue enough to resign his position in Carter's administration. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced his decision to quit Sunday night, apparently over the rescue attempt.

According to Carrott, Vance felt he was being ignored, that his recommendations were no longer being accepted, so he left. He added that National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski had gained the inside track in policy-making, and Vance was exerting less and less influence.

State & Nation

IBM executive explains earnings drop

CHICAGO (AP) — IBM's 1979 net earnings dropped because of inflation, productivity-related costs and a trend to customer leasing rather than purchase of equipment, the head of the world's largest maker of data processing and information handling systems said Monday.

Frank T. Cary, retiring chief executive officer, told stockholders at the annual meeting of the International

Business Machines Corp. that while revenues increased 8½ percent in 1979 from 1978, "financial results were impacted" 3.2 percent.

But he said physical volumes of orders, shipments, installations and backlogs were at record levels. The company began and ended the decade as the second most profitable company in America in absolute dollars.

Cronkite may run for vice president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson is considering CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite as a running mate, and Cronkite, if asked, would accept. The New Republic Magazine reported Monday.

"I'd be so honored to be asked, I wouldn't turn it down," Cronkite is quoted as saying in

an interview with Morton M. Kondracke, the magazine's executive editor.

An Anderson aide said the Illinois congressman has not made a choice for second place on his ticket.

"No one, including Cronkite, has been approached about the possibility of running," said the aide, Mike Rosenbaum. "This kind of talk is premature."

Prison officials 'flunk' hostage course

CHICAGO (AP) — Some Illinois prison officials who were supposed to attend a three-day Florida seminar apparently skipped most of it to soak up sun and refreshments.

Five delegates, including director Gayle Franzen of the state Corrections Department, failed to be certified as completing a course dealing with hostages because of absenteeism, the instructor said.

Greg Roark, assistant general manager of the Sheraton-Marina Hotel in St. Petersburg, site of the seminar, and Kim Sylvester, of the Peoria County sheriff's police,

said most of the members of Franzen's group passed up many of the sessions last week, preferring to sun, sail and find other forms of recreation.

"If these guys are correctional officers and they act like they did, what's the rest of the system like?" Roark said. Roark said the group used off-color language in the hotel bar one night and several women got up and left.

Accounts of Franzen and company appeared in Mike Royko's column in the Sunday Chicago Sun-Times as well as in the Monday Chicago Tribune.

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'Outraged' Boyle will change USO

We are outraged!
And so is G. Kurt Boyle, the only student presidential candidate who wants student government at SIU-C to be a fun organization instead of a junior political science club.

Boyle's campaign theme, "I am outraged," is a call for change that is so sorely needed. Just a few examples of the outrageous things student government gets itself into can be found in the incredible chain of election events in the past few weeks.

One candidate cries foul because current Student President Pete Alexander appoints—of all people—another candidate's roommate as election commissioner. A vice presidential candidate, appointed to the activity fee allocation board, is accused of being in a position to influence votes through his role on that board.

All followed by lengthy investigations, more allegations, and an outrageous waste of students' time.

Boyle says the first thing he'd do if elected would be to fire his vice president, Thor Michael Wurst.

"He said he'd be glad to step down. I'll preside over the senate myself," Boyle said. "And if that doesn't help, I'll fire myself."

More importantly, Boyle promises to do things that are outrageous, things that border on the sensational, in an effort to get students to stop and think about what student government is all about and to develop as much power as the students are willing to give the organization. We need to improve the "10 percent voters, 10 percent power" fact of life that has plagued student government for years.

For starters, he suggests painting glow-in-the-dark lines from the bars to the dorms so students will be able to find their way home easier on weekends.

Boyle takes student government in the right perspective. He skipped a presidential debate April 15 to attend the Ted Nugent concert at the Arena. When asked about his absence from the debate, Boyle said, "I much preferred spending the evening with a few thousand of my constituents rather than having a battle of wits with five

unarmed men."

Boyle's ideas are good ones, but the Daily Egyptian proposes the following: Vote for Boyle and write in the name of Gregg Materna as Boyle's vice president.

With Boyle being in charge of the public relations end of student government, Materna will be able to raise nine kinds of hell internally. Materna demonstrates a working knowledge of student government and recognizes the need for student leaders to be manipulative rather than reactive.

Materna can be an activist, somewhat of a radical, rather than a student politico.

Which brings us to the only problem student government would have were Boyle to be elected: the senators.

As senators under an outraged administration, they might not want to include that post on their resumes. Pity.

For the beginning of better student government at SIU-C, vote Wednesday with fee statement and ID for Boyle and Materna.



G. Kurt Boyle

Michalic choice for student trustee



Mark Michalic

Mark Michalic's two years of experience as a student trustee at Rend Lake Community College make him the best candidate to replace departing Bob Saal as SIU-C Student Trustee.

Although he admits that there are differences in being a trustee at a junior college and doing similar work at a 23,000-student university, both boards work basically the same way, especially in dealing with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"Both (SIU-C and Rend Lake) boards deal with the same people. Both get funding from the IBHE. I already know many of the people college boards work with, and the means by which they get things done," Michalic said.

For example, Allen Y. Baker of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission was a Rend Lake trustee at the same time as Michalic.

"The inner workings of both boards are parallel. I've been there before and I know how the decisions are made," he said.

Michalic also takes a very realistic look at the possibility of an SIU Student Trustee moving up from having only an advisory vote to being a regular voting member. He admits that no SIU Student Trustee will obtain a vote in the next couple of years, but Michalic says he will push for it by proving myself on

my on board. The idea of student trustees actually getting votes is a ways down the line."

As far as a long-range term for getting a student vote, Michalic wants to combine the efforts of all student trustees in Illinois, who would then go collectively to the IBHE and the governor.

"If we can get the ball rolling now at the grassroots level, in a couple of years we could convince the governor that students are responsible enough to vote," he said.

Michalic is also experienced in something SIU-C will have to do a lot of next year—searching for administrators. (SIU-C will have to find a vice president for academic affairs, since current Vice President Frank Horton is leaving June 1 to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and other vice presidents can be expected to leave.) The West Frankfort native was on the Presidential Search Committee in 1978-79, and had to examine 106 presidential applications. Since he was also a board member, he helped trustees in the final interviewing process.

Michalic also has experience in student government. He has been a SIU-C student senator this year, and was student body president at Rend

Lake for one semester.

Michalic also favors open meetings, although he stresses that he sees no problems in current board dealings.

"But if it ever comes about that the trustees violate the open meetings act, I will tell the board members. And if that doesn't help, I will not hesitate to tell the public that the board violated the open meetings act," Michalic said. "But I don't see that happening at all. I think it's a fair board."

Michalic favors SIU-C going Division IA (the larger division) in athletics on the grounds that the University will play better-known teams resulting in more revenue.

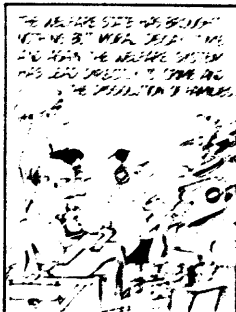
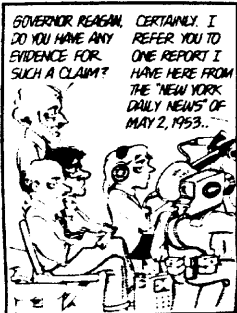
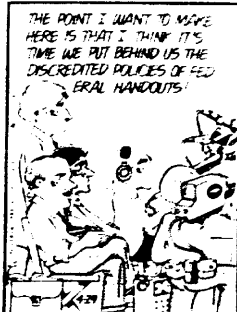
"However, I will look very closely at the athletics fee increase, if elected. A lot more research needs to go into that issue," Michalic also promised to look objectively at the athletics fee increase issue when the board votes this fall on whether to eliminate this spring's \$10 increase or continue it.

Michalic is a good listener. At Rend Lake, he was part of a statewide committee that traveled throughout the Midwest getting student trustees' opinions about their jobs.

"I'm still a student," Michalic's experience as a trustee has also earned him the endorsement of the Black Affairs Council.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PIPRG deserves student support

By Karen Guilo
Staff Writer

Hardly is a fee increase worth supporting, but on Wednesday undergraduates will vote for an optional fee increase that deserves strong student support.

Students are asked whether they support a voluntary \$2 fee to fund SIU's Institute for Public Research Group will be on students' minds. IPIRG is a student of research, research, and advocacy organization. One of over 100 such campus-based groups across the country inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

During a time of the measure would prove the students are fed up with poor representation in university and state matters that represent them, such as drinking age laws in Illinois, because of the \$2 fee would be used to hire a professional staff that would work with a student board of directors to draft and lobby for legislation, petition to pull issues on the table and participate in administrative and legislative hearings.

Admittedly, a fee increase is not a popular issue, but there are several important reasons why students should support the \$2 fee for IPIRG.

First, the fee is optional. That means students who don't want to pay wouldn't have to by indicating that on their fee statements. The IPIRG fee isn't like the refundable fees of the health service and the students' attorney, which you must pay first and then get a refund for later. The IPIRG fee is a voluntary fee.

Second, students need representation and involvement in the political process on both the campus and state levels. Dozens of bills

dealing with issues affecting students pass through the legislature every year—bills about students in labor organizations and student financial aid, for example. IPIRG would provide information and a chance to participate in the legislative process.

Third, students need a representative body that can function independently. Too often student groups operate so close to the university that their efforts to advocate change and have influence are ineffective. Take the \$10 athletics fee increase approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in February. Clearly students were against the measure, but the efforts of the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council failed to have any impact on the Board of Trustees' decision to approve the fee.

Fourth, the research materials that IPIRG can provide would benefit students in their studies and keep them informed of current issues. The New York IPIRG has published over 50 pamphlets on subjects like nuclear energy, marijuana laws and banking practices, as well as "wise-guides" on how to challenge your gas or electric bill and how not to lose your damage deposit. Information like that can't be found in Morris Library.

Of course, supporting IPIRG and the \$2 optional fee requires that students vote in Wednesday's election—a rather unpopular practice. Voting in a USO election might seem like a waste of time, but there is more at stake here than electing student senators.

So be the first on your block to vote. Start a trend, dare to be different, put your two cents in and show you care about being underrepresented and uninformed.

'Confusing' safety bus schedule draws complaints

By Scott Canon
Student Writer

Inadequate publicity and a confusing schedule are the complaints voiced by several students who regularly ride the Campus Safety Bus, which began operation March 30.

Some bus riders say they found the schedules advertised by the Office of Student Affairs in the Daily Egyptian confusing. The schedule listed the 14 bus stops with times the bus would reach those locations.

Tim Kannady, who drives the bus Monday and Wednesday nights, said most students who ride the bus seem satisfied, but he added many riders complained that the schedule is confusing and the route is always convenient for them.

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said his office is aware of the confusion caused by the schedule, and it is being revised to make the bus schedule clearer.

Kannady also said men are usually surprised when they discover they can ride the bus. He said women outnumber the men five to one on the nights he drives the bus.

The Women's Safety Transit dispatches cars from dusk until midnight for women on campus who fear sexual assault. The Campus Safety Bus is available to men and women who fear for their safety Sunday through Thursday nights. The women's transit reduced its services when the bus began operation. The transit now uses only two cars rather than the three it used previously.

Gayle Remy, who said she rides the bus for safety, said, "A lot of the men I know don't think the bus is available for them."

She said she found the schedule in the Daily Egyptian confusing.

"We have good services, but students don't know about them," she said.

Busch estimated that 25 to 33 people ride the bus each night. The bus costs \$82.50 a night to run.

Another complaint students have about the bus is the route it takes. Cheryl Campbell-Archer, who heard about the bus while riding on the Women's Safety Transit, said she doesn't think the bus makes enough stops. She said her sister can't use the bus because it stops more than a mile from her home.

Busch said the Safety Fee Board, which has control over the bus route and schedule, will consider expanding the route at its next meeting in May.

Kannady said he thought more people would use the bus if there were permanent signs at the bus stops. Remy said she thinks a schedule posted in the Student Center would avoid some confusion.

Cindy Mirzai, a junior in coal-mining technology, said she was pleased with the service the bus provides. "I just ride the bus for transportation, but I don't think the walk to Southern Hills (where she lives) is very safe," she said.

Mirzai said her husband and son also ride the bus and it helps her family to get around at night. "I wouldn't go to a lot of activities if it weren't for the bus," Mirzai said.

Riding the bus is faster than waiting for the Women's Transit, Mirzai said. The bus comes every 30 minutes while the transit cars usually take longer than that, she added.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Gerri Rode, a senior in zoology, and William Brown, a senior in accountancy, take a ride on the recently instituted Night Safety Bus. See related story on Page 12.

Some inadequate lighting deliberate

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Sections of SIU-C's campus have been deliberately left with inadequate lighting to encourage use of the Brightway Path, a three-mile-long foot route on campus established to provide a "well-lit" path for night travelers, according to the director of the University Police.

"We can design programs for people and make it safer to walk on campus but unless people really use the programs we have accomplished absolutely nothing. The path was set up

where students travel the most. We recognized that it was an impossibility to illuminate the whole campus," University Security Director Virgil Trummer said.

Trummer said there is inadequate lighting in Thompson Woods, the area between Woody and Pulham halls and a large section of Carbondale west of the Wall Street Quadrangles, an apartment complex at 1207 S. Wall St.

"I wouldn't want to walk that way myself at night," Trummer said of the area near the quads. And Thompson Woods, he

said, is "a place to stay away from at night."

Three years ago, former SIU-C President Warren Brandt instructed the Physical Plant to turn off every other light on campus to help the University conserve energy. Rather than install high wattage lights along the Brightway Path when it was established in January of 1979, the University re-lit some of the fixtures that had been turned off to provide a fully lighter path on campus.

"We know that there are areas that are dark. To have

(Continued on Page 8)

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The judge (Hans Ashbaker) succumbs to the charms of the plaintiff (Sarah Shankland) in a scene from "Trial by Jury," which was presented April 26 and 27 at Quigley Hall Auditorium.

Cast adds flavor, talent to funny comic opera

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

Today a woman may sue her husband in court to end a legal bond of marriage, but in past centuries the fashion was for a woman to sue her beloved in court for not marrying her.

With such an incident in mind W.S. Gilbert, Arthur Sullivan, and Richard D. O'Leary created the hilarious cantata, Trial By Jury, which was performed Saturday and Sunday by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre at the Quigley Auditorium.

The one act performance was set in 1875 and centered around the Court of the Exchequer,

where Angelina (Sarah Shankland) has brought her former sweetheart Edwin (John Kaeze) to court for the breach of his promise to marry her. The subject matter itself had the basis for comic potential and the cast took this lead and went on from there. Under the direction of Jack Dare, a graduate student in opera-music theater, the cast added enough flavor and talent to keep

A Theater
Review

Autry, Ritter enter western hall of fame

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Gene Autry was named to the Hall of Fame of Great Westerners at the 19th annual Western Heritage Awards Banquet at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Oilman J.B. Saunders described Autry on Saturday as "one of the most famous men not only in America but in the world."

The flying fists and quick draw of Tex Ritter were shown in film clips on a screen during the ceremonies, and Ritter was named to the hall of fame posthumously.

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UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 <small>ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & JR. HIGH \$1.75 WITH A.M. AGE \$2.25</small> TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75 <small>SPECIAL ENLIGHTENMENT EXHIBIT! TWO 10" BY 14" ARTS BY J. KATZ</small>	
Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp G Today (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15	Tatum O'Neal Kristy McNichol "LITTLE DARLINGS" R Today (3:45 @ \$1.75)-8:00
Gilda Live R Today (5:30 @ \$1.75)-7:45	LOVE of First Bite PG Today (6:15 @ \$1.75)-8:30

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Admission: Free

FRIDAY

- Arts and Craft Sale
Front of Shryock 10-6:00
- JAAM OPEN 11:00-3:00
St. Center South Patio Free
- Lloyd Tucker 9:00P.M.
Old Main Room \$1.00 in adv.
St. Cent \$1.50 at door
- Frisbee Golf Course 12noon
North End of St. Center
- James Cunningham and the
Acme Dance Co. 8:00P.M.
Ballroom D St. Center

Students \$3
Public \$4

SATURDAY

- All Events in Front Of Shryock
- Arts and Craft Sale
Front of Shryock 10-6:00
- Food Specials: 10-6:00
Pepsi 25c
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Blues on a Dime
- Jugglers, Mimes, Balloon
Man, New Games Festival,
Frisbee Demo.
- DEER HUNTER 8:00 P.M.
Shryock Aud. FREE!!

SUNDAY

- Canoe Races 1:00P.M.
Campus Lake Prizes
- "Edward Munch" 7 & 9:00 P.M.
St. Center Aud. \$1

MONDAY

- Volleyball Tournament
with WIDE Refreshment!
Free Forum Area 12-2:00

TUESDAY

- "THE RAMONES" 11:00 P.M.
Ballroom D \$5.00

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BIL ARENA

Cast adds flavor to comic opera

(Continued from Page 6)

the audience laughing throughout the performance. Angelina, the plaintiff, is depicted by her lawyer and six bridesmaids as a poor, broken-hearted and helpless bride-to-be who was left standing at the altar in a cruel fashion.

She is really, however, a cunning and witty woman. Edwin and the audience realize this, but no one else does. Angelina knows what she wants and uses her femininity to win the hearts and sympathy of the judge and all-male jury.

Her bridesmaids also use their beauty to entice people in

the courtroom and their voices to tell of Angelina's "woes."

Edwin, seeing through the ploy, comes to his own defense and describes how it is to "try to be in love with a boring woman." The results are par for the course. Just as he wins the empathy of the judge and jurors, Angelina lets loose a tear, flutters her eyelashes and subsequently wins back their votes, of course.

Kazee superbly played the part of a frantic and frustrated man who does not want to be a bridegroom, at least not with Angelina as his bride. His facial expressions captured the

audience's attention from the moment he entered the stage and if not for his comical and vibrant displays of emotion, the part of Edwin would have been dry of humor.

Speaking of himself as "another's love-sick boy," he is disgusted at Angelina's phony portrayal and at what appears to be an unsuccessful attempt to rid himself of her loving advances. Enchanted at the bridesmaid's beauty, he uses every available moment to flirt with them, proving the point that he was not ready for marriage.

Hans Ashbaker executed the role of the old, rich and senile judge with perfection. His voice was loud and powerful and his mannerisms quite comical. Revealing that age is no barrier in the judgement of law, or beauty, he solves the case in a most logical fashion; he proposes to Angelina himself.

With no spoken dialogue in the presentation, the cast had to rely on their singing abilities to carry off the operetta smoothly. With the talent present this was easily achieved and the results were a humorous mockery of a supposedly solemn legal proceeding.

Dance company to perform combination of styles, forms

James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company, an institution in the competitive dance world, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center as the final event of the season for Center Stage Productions.

The company's theater pieces have been characterized as "magic carpet odysseys" that

merge reality and fantasy and combine various elements of light, forms of dance, yoga and acrobatics. The company performs its pieces either in brilliant costumes or in the nude.

Members of the troupe come from backgrounds ranging from ballet, football and yoga to writing, university teaching and directing for television. The company also teaches at colleges, elementary schools and high schools in addition to performing.

Center Stage Productions notes that some scenes in the performance will be of a mature subject matter. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the public and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door the night of the performance.

Activities

Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists, lecture-presentation, 2 p.m., Kaskaskia Room meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom C.

Social Scientists, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom C.

Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.

Southern Illinois Roadrunners, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

Shawnee Mountainers, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 9 a.m., Activity Room C.

Black Affairs Council, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.

Delta Tau Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

SU Skydivers, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Alpha Lambda Delta, meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room.

Free school, class meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.



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2:00 PM Show 11:30 Shows Daily 2:00 7:30
FOXES
2:00 PM Show 11:30 Shows Daily 2:00 7:30

Some poor lighting intentional to encourage special path use

(Continued from Page 5)

absolute safety is impossible," Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne said.

According to Harrel Lerch, building maintenance supervisor for the Physical Plant, when the Brightway Path was established, the University re-lit only those fixtures along the path, leaving the rest of the campus half lit.

Patty Follansbee, a graduate assistant working with Women's Services, said "The idea behind not lighting certain areas is to discourage people from taking shortcuts through isolated areas on campus."

The perimeter of the path follows Lincoln Drive from the Student Center to Woody Hall and reaches into the Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Small Group Housing residence hall areas. The path also covers Grand Avenue near Quigley Hall and then cuts South to cover Park Street up to Wilson Hall. The inner circuit of the brightway path criss-crosses campus with a concentration of "well-lit" paths extending from the Life Science buildings to Davies Gymnasium. The sidewalks included as part of the path are given first priority for snow removal.

"It is necessary to have it spread out for the benefit of the most number of people. I know there are some people who would rather walk in a straight line but that idea is not viable," Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said.

Lerch said the path is lit by three types of lights: pedestal lights — the short concrete fixtures on campus — 12-foot-tall lights on campus walkways and 20-foot tall lights on roads that are part of the path.

Trummer said the pedestal lights located both on and off the path are unique in the quality of light that they provide.

"If you're walking towards a pedestal light, you wouldn't be able to see if a person is standing right behind the light. The quality is very low in terms of safety," he said.

As of last week, 25 lights along

the path were burned out and about three more were missing fixtures. Four consecutive lights along the path on Lincoln Drive were not lit.

Physical Plant employees do not regularly maintain the path, but rather rely on people who walk the path and the University police to report burned out lights and broken fixtures.

"We do not do a routine check of those lights," Lerch said.

If a report of a burned out light is received during the week the Physical Plant replaces the light the same day. But, when a report of a burned out light along the path is received on a weekend, the light would not be replaced until the following Monday.

"We wouldn't go on overtime to repair a light," he said.

According to Trummer the path has been extended since its inception. But, a comparison of the Brightway Path map published Jan. 17, 1979 with the Brightway Path map printed March 27, 1980 shows the path has been cut and no longer includes a route from the Technology Building-D to the Arena's classroom entrance.

Dougherty said, "To light the entire campus would not be in line with requests from the president of the United States to conserve energy."

Trummer said continual vandalism of the lights in Thompson Woods is the reason the area has not been included as part of the Brightway Path. He said overgrown trees and shrubbery in the woods also make the area a safety risk to night travelers. Those "problem" areas are also inaccessible to police motor patrols.

"The path is spread out over so many paths that I don't think it is as effective as it would be if it was one direct path," Lerch said.

Trummer, Follansbee and Swinburne agree that the Brightway Path alone is not effective in making the campus a safer place to walk at night. But when the path is viewed as a component of the University's

total safety program its effectiveness increases, they said.

According to Swinburne, the University's safety program has three main parts. The first is transportation, in the form of a 40-passenger bus, available to only those people who feel they are not safe when they walk on campus at night.

The second part of the program emphasizes "raising the consciousness" of female students by making them aware of their susceptibility to assault when they walk on campus at night. Swinburne said. Programs offered by Women's Services and the University Police provide information to female students in areas of self defense and rape counseling.

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9:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
	4:30 p.m.	

Tuesday, April 29, 1980

10:00 a.m.	Semi-Finals	2:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Finals	3:30 p.m.
Noon		4:30 p.m.

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Campus Briefs

State tests to certify users of pesticides will be offered to students and faculty members at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building. Certification for a person who will be using pesticides is a state requirement. Tests for the various types of certification will be offered.

The first official meeting of the Southern Illinois Coalition against the Death Penalty will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. This coalition brings together lawyers, former prisoners, other citizens interested in altering this form of punishment and members of Amnesty International.

The SIU Water Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room. The club is new on campus and will be concentrating on ski competitions. All levels of experience are welcome.

National Law Survival Quiz to be broadcast by WSIU

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

Questions and answers regarding common legal problems will be aired at 8 p.m. on Law Day, May 1, over WSIU-TV, with lawyers of national prominence featured to provide the answers.

The program, called the National Law Survival Quiz, will be co-sponsored by the Jackson County Bar Association and the Young Lawyers' Division of the Illinois State Bar Association.

A "Call-A-Lawyer Service" will be provided the same day from 8 to 10 p.m. for persons with specific legal questions to obtain free advice. The telephone numbers of the service will be announced during the Survival Quiz, and the callers' names will not be asked. The lawyer-caller discussions will not be broadcast.

David Johnson, associate dean of the School of Law, said the School of Law will participate in Law Day activities this weekend because May 1 conflicts with the students' finals. He announced that the annual alumni golf day and party will be Friday and that law students will present high school classes with information on law as a career option.

Saturday, said Johnson, will be the annual awards banquet night at the Student Center, with Judge Richard Mills, 4th Appellate Court District, as the featured speaker. Book and cash awards will be presented to the outstanding law student writer, the outstanding contribution to the School of Law by a senior, and the top-ranking student in each class, Johnson said.

Tickets are available through Johnson's office for \$5.

Canada envoy surprised by U.S. reaction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth Taylor, the Canadian ambassador who helped spirit six Americans out of Iran, says he and his countrymen have been surprised and pleased by the American public's warm reaction to their efforts.

Taylor and his wife, Patricia, were honored at a reception Saturday at the home of the Canadian consul general.

"It was an event that had a good conclusion," Taylor said. "It was a simple, straightforward, understandable, humanitarian event which people like to read about on the front page."

"Canadians who found themselves in the United States were overwhelmed by it (the reaction)," he said. He cited incidents in which amusement parks gave Canadians free admission, buses offered Canadians discounts and individuals bought them drinks.

Militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, taking American hostages. The six Americans spirited out of Iran with forged documents were not in the embassy at the time.

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Carbondale mini-pumper saves gas, money by using less fuel

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Carbondale Fire Department's new "mini-attack pumper" is working out just about as fire department officials expected. It is saving money by using less fuel.

After about four weeks of sending the \$27,528 fire truck on calls, Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said it has worked out "just about as we expected."

McCaughan said he asked the city for the smaller truck, a new concept in fire equipment, in an effort to save money on fuel costs. McCaughan explained that the larger trucks owned by the department use more gas because they are so heavy.

The mini-attack pumper is much lighter and easier to handle, McCaughan said. The

unit is built on a 1979 Dodge one-ton chassis and is powered by a 360 cubic inch V-8 motor. The red truck is a four-wheel drive vehicle, with a pumping capacity of 300 gallons per minute. The unit carries the same number of fire fighters as the larger units do.

McCaughan said the pumping capacity is great enough to provide water to fight a fire in a single-family dwelling. The larger units have a 1,000 gallon per minute pumping capacity.

The fire chief explained that last winter the department had a lot of problems with the larger units getting stuck in the snow. The larger trucks are also harder to maneuver through town and are prone to accidents, McCaughan said. In the last few years, two trucks have

been involved in wrecks while going to a fire scene.

The new pumper is also equipped with a foam and wetting agent proportioner, used to fight liquid spills and fires. McCaughan said this feature, which the other units do not have, will be helpful in fighting gas spills.

"In the long run it will be a benefit to the department and the city," McCaughan said. "It gives us another way to fight fires."

The mini-attack pumper is housed at the city's No. 2 Fire Station on Oakland Avenue and makes all grass and car fire runs in the city, according to the fire chief.

The unit has also been used for most of the false alarm calls in the city.

Reminders of the folks back home fill offices of many Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cape Cod lobster trap serves as a coffee table in Rep. Gerry Studds' office. A bushel of Kansas wheat propped in a galvanized metal washtub is Rep. Dan Glickman's house plant. A coconut tree grows in the office of Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye.

Congressional offices in the nation's capital not only reflect the personalities of the people who occupy them, they usually also feature some reminder of back home — wherever that is.

Take Studds, whose Massachusetts district includes hundreds of miles of craggy coastline. His district produces 44 percent of the U.S. cranberry crop — so the office water cooler is filled with cranberry juice. There's a 55-gallon aquarium nearby and a sign made of wood from the deck of the U.S.S. Constitution.

"My office was empty for two years because I didn't want anything hanging from my walls that wasn't from my district," Studds explained.

Other offices provide a star-spangled patchwork quilt of the nation's symbols.

Montana Rep. Ron Marlenee brought amber waves of grain from his ranch outside Scooby

— there's a bundle of his own spring wheat in his office doorway.

"The wheat came from my livestock and grain ranch in an area where my grandfather was one of the first settlers in 1902. The nearest dwellings are five miles away," he said.

Three Texas representatives have different reminders of home. Charles Stenholm displays tiny cotton bales. Martin Frost has candles shaped like cowboy boots and Charles Wilson has a bumper sticker with the message, "Secede."




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The American Tap

RED LIPS

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All Day & Night

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SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY - Open Till Midnight
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - Open Till 1:00 am

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"D and D" is a fabulous fantasy game, but saving 20% is no fantasy, it's fact! Now through Saturday May 10th all TSR Dungeons and Dragons Games & accessories are reduced

20% off
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FALL SEMESTER 1980
Department of Army Military Science

Course	Sec't.	Sem. Hrs.	Title	Time	Days
AMS 100	1	1	Basic Leadership Lab	1600-1650	Tue
AMS 301	1	4	Organizational Ldrshp	8000-8850	M W F
AMS 301	2	4		1600-1650	T
AMS 301	2	4		1500-1550	M W F
				1600-1650	T

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If Yes, VOTE in the USO Election on Wed., Apr. 30

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DISTRICT** | | | | |

**FOR
ONE
ONLY**

- [] Paul Matalonis-Bob Quane
(The Maverick Party)
- [] Kurt Boyle-Mike Wurst
- [] Phil Eberlin-Scott Bayliff
- [] Tom O'Malley-Chip Anderson
(The Alliance for Students)
- [] Glen Ritter-Jim White
- [] Greg Materna-David Hynes

Pres. _____
V. Pres. _____

**FOR
TWO
ONLY**

- [| **Tod Lindbeck (The Maverick Party)**

1.) _____

2.) _____

**VOTE
FOR
SIX
ONLY**

- ☐ Glen Stolar (The Alliance for Students)
- ☐ Drew Garrison (The Maverick Party)
- ☐ Karen Norris (The Maverick Party)
- ☐ Mark Atkins (The Maverick Party)
- ☐ Tony Gallatin (The Maverick Party)
- ☐ Deanna Tobolski (The Maverick Party)
- ☐ Craig Caldwell

Write in:

- 1.) _____
- 2.) _____
- 3.) _____
- 4.) _____
- 5.) _____
- 6.) _____

- || Greg Larson (The Maverick Party)
- || Sharon Rosenblum (The Alliance for Students)
- || Michael A. Glaub (The Maverick Party)
- || Live Earl Jive- Vaughn Filkins
(The Alliance for Students)
- || Mike Murphy (The Alliance for Students)
- || Pam Petro (The Alliance for Students)
- || Sturgis "Butch" Chadwick
(The Maverick Party)
- || Mario Cirignani (The Maverick Party)
- || Bill Mischak (The Maverick Party)
- || La-Zann Blackmon (The Alliance for Students)
- || Clyde Owen

Write in:

- 1.) _____
- 2.) _____
- 3.) _____
- 4.) _____
- 5.) _____
- 6.) _____

[] Veronica Boone (Action Team)

[] T. Fritz Levenhagen (Maverick Party)

Write in:

- 1.) _____
- 2.) _____
- 3.) _____

**I.D. &
Fee Statement
Required
to
Vote!**

Effectiveness of Night Safety Bus studied

By Mimi Jarzemsky
Staff Writer

The effectiveness of the Night Safety Bus, which is averaging between 25 and 33 riders a night since it began operating March 30, cannot be measured adequately in one month's time, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, says.

The bus is a part of a campus safety program which also includes the Women's Night Safety Transit, safety education programs, the Brightway Path and Saluki Patrols.

"We have accomplished a goal to make the campus more safe. That's not to say the campus is safe, that's an absolute term," Swinburne said.

Tom Busch, assistant to Swinburne, said although bus ridership is low, "I think there will be an increase in the use of the bus as time goes on. We want students' perceptions, and we're looking for an evaluation process. But how do you evaluate the effectiveness of it?"

Swinburne has asked Institutional Research and Studies to write a survey that will measure students' perceptions of the bus system and the Campus Safety Fee Board, which is composed of three undergraduates, one graduate student, a representative from the SIU Security Department, a representative from Women's Services and Busch. The fee board will be meeting in a week to review the bus system and begin making recommendations on improvements to the system, Busch said.

"The board will look at summer transit possibilities and may drop the Women's Night Transit cars or drop the bus," Busch said.

Bobby Majka, a graduate student working in Swinburne's office, said, "You have to give any new system time before you evaluate it or compare ridership figures with the Women's Night Safety Transit ridership figures."

In the winter months, about 150 women use the transit cars each night, Majka said. In the spring and summer, when the weather gets nice and daylight hours are longer, ridership drops because more women walk.

Since the bus began operating, ridership of the Women's Night Safety Transit has dropped to about 100 passengers a night, Majka said.

"About the time that the bus started, daylight hours started getting longer and more women were walking. But the ridership hasn't decreased that much," she said. "Many women who are traveling alone at night use the transit cars because it's safer than the bus as a rape prevention measure."

Majka said she can see the need for the bus as a comprehensive safety measure, but the bus won't help people who live in the outlying areas of Carbondale.

"It's not as good a rape prevention measure as the

transit system, but people have to take individual responsibility to take care of themselves. The University can only go so far."

Last year students voted to approve a fee increase of up to \$1.50 for a comprehensive transit program that would include both transit cars and a bus system. This summer, a 95 percent fee increase that will cover the costs of the program will go into effect, Busch said.

When the fee is initiated, the safety program will have an operating budget of about \$38,000, Busch said.

If there is any money left after the transit system is paid for, additional Saluki Patrols will be added to patrol the Brightway Path, Busch said.

However, Swinburne said the 95 cent fee will only cover the costs of the program through fiscal year 1981 — which ends June 30, 1981 — because of inflation and declining enrollment.

"That fee will not hold," Swinburne said.

Currently, the transit cars, which cost about \$15.00 an hour per car to operate, and the bus, which costs about \$100 a night to operate, are being funded by appropriated money that the University did not spend last year, Busch said.

"I suspect that these costs will increase as the price of gas increases," Busch said.

The President's Budget Advisory Committee allocated \$5,500 to operate the transit cars from January 1979 to May 1979, Busch said. The committee allocated an additional \$15,000 from mid-year money for operation of the bus and transit cars from the summer of 1979 through the spring of 1980, he said.

"We just received about \$3,000 from mid-year fall-out money to install a lift on the bus for handicaps," Busch said.

A Resource Allocation Management Plan (RAMP) has been written to be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for additional funding, Busch said.

"We're asking for about \$55,000-plus to be used over a three-year period," he said.

The University is also sending a proposal to the Illinois Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, he said.

"Right now we're trying to get copies of proposals that have been funded. We're looking for money to help cover the costs of the evaluation we're asking Institutional Research to

make up," he said.

The Women's Interim Night Transit began operation in January of 1979 when the Women's Transit Authority, operating out of the Women's Center, was forced to fold in December of 1978 for a lack of funding.

Both the bus and the transit cars begin operating at dusk and run until midnight. The transit cars are for women riders only and run seven nights a week. Males and females may ride the bus, which operates Sunday through Thursday, Majka said.

Several abuses of the Women's Safety Transit system have been reported this semester, Majka said. Transit drivers have received a lot of verbal abuse from passengers who have had to wait to get picked up or wait to be dropped off at their destination, she said.

"There have been obvious cases of people using the transit system for their own convenience. This is not a transportation system, it is for women who fear sexual assault," Majka said.

Transit drivers have been instructed to take passengers who are very abusive to the SIU Security Police, she said.

"There's a list of people who have been abusive in the past. I call them to see how they have

been abusing the system and tell them what the system is for," Majka said.

So far, transit has not refused to pick up riders except in cases where a group of women who are going to the same destination call, Majka said. In cases like this the women are asked to walk together.

"Transit doesn't want to put people in danger, so they don't want to make those types of decisions, but they have to lay down the law when they are being abused," she said.

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REDKEN

Car dealer nets horse in gimmick trade offer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Used car lot owner Joe Smalley said he put up the "We Trade Anything" sign as a gimmick. But there he was, trading a reconditioned 1975 Celica for some cash, a seven-year-old Plymouth Duster and a 4-year-old chestnut gelding.

"I never, never expected to trade a horse," said Smalley on Saturday after he made the swap with Amy Ball, a Shrewsbury woman. "I have no idea what I'm going to do with it, but I'll keep it for a little while. I used to ride when I was younger."

The deal was struck after Ms. Ball, who said she was unable to

raise the \$3,000 for the Japanese import, decided to take Smalley's sign seriously.

"She came in and said, 'You trade anything, right?' ... Smalley explained. 'I says OK what have you got,' she says 'a horse'."

"I checked around to see what a horse like that is worth — it's registered and everything — and we agreed on \$1,500."

Smalley had the horse taken to a stable near his home in nearby Paxton.

"Now I've got to go out and buy a saddle," he said. "That's a little bit like reconditioning a used car. I guess."

Tuesday's puzzle

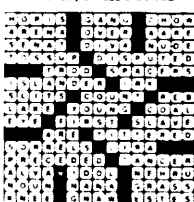
ACROSS

- 1 Airplane area
- 6 Pro —
- 10 Counterfeit
- 14 Singly
- 15 Buck
- 16 Stick
- 17 U.K. city
- 18 Curved
- 19 Second
- 20 Conjugal
- 22 Christian
- 24 Carries
- 26 Massive
- 27 Supporter
- 30 Be indebted
- 31 Was sorry
- 32 Hopeless
- 37 Collection
- 38 Ore refinery
- 40 Failure
- 41 Tardily
- 43 Glass piece
- 44 Blight
- 45 Southerner
- 48 At low prices
- 51 Teases
- 52 Old weapon
- 54 Lineament
- 58 Grandparen-

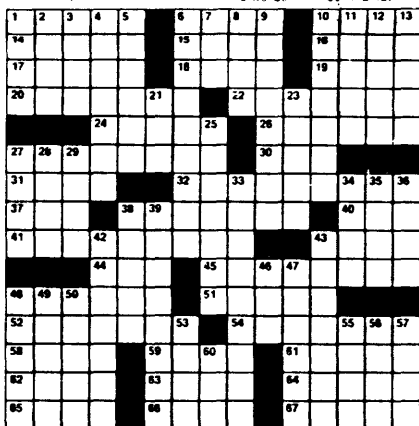
DOWN

- 59 One Prefix
- 61 Girl's name
- 62 Route
- 63 Hebrew month
- 64 Drift
- 65 Beverages
- 66 Standard
- 67 Grains
- 1 Pacific
- 2 War goddess
- 3 Afrikaans
- 4 Wrote
- 5 Wise Greek
- 6 Mixed again
- 7 Honest
- 8 Asian society
- 9 Graceful
- 10 animal
- 11 Nun's garb
- 12 Anoint
- 13 Cadence
- 21 Broke fast
- 23 More recent
- 25 Of stars
- 27 Semite

Saturday's Puzzle Solved



- 28 Sand pile
- 29 Cure
- 33 Bristle
- 34 Enos' grand-
- 35 Fish
- 36 Lovely place
- 38 Plattered
- 39 Utility
- 40 employee
- 42 2 words
- 43 Tilled lands
- 44 Grassland
- 46 Fruit drink
- 47 Animals
- 48 U.S. author
- 49 Of ships
- 50 Alloy
- 53 Extinct bird
- 55 Future user
- 56 Margin
- 57 Footbaiters
- 60 And not



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**Chef Salad
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Thru - 14 - 4:18



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2777, evenings. 5394Aa145

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5455Aa145

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5346Aa142

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0166. 5395Aa143

10x50, 2 BEDROOM with tip out,
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\$1650.00 after 5pm. 549-0547, 457-
0166. 5395Aa143

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Gift Shop
N. Fanner Hall M-F 10-4

WATERBEDS - complete King or
Queen, warranties, \$220 plus
freight. Call Larry at 457-0238.
5103Aa153

MURPHYSBORO - BRUSH-
CUTTER WITH Weedeater for
sale. Was \$250, will sell now for
\$150. Like new, 887-1966. 5330Aa142

FURNITURE: GOOD QUALITY
dresser, desk, sofa, stuffed chairs,
recliner, shell unit, more. Cheap.
Call 457-6533. 5359Aa145

GIANT FLEA MARKET CRAFT SHOW

Indoor- Outdoor Booth Spaces -
Truck Spaces
(Private Parking Area)
Sat-Sun May 3 & 4

For spaces call 457-0318
Located at Lakewood Center
(Formerly Save Mart) Just East
of C'dale on Rt. 13

Electronics

CASH
We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or
needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8495
(across from train station)

**STEREO
REPAIR**
Audio Hospital 549-8495
(across from the train station)

SELLING PIONEER RECEIVER
\$275, turntable \$165, speakers \$65
each. 549-7664 or 549-6224. 5460Aa146

NOW YOU CAN TURN
ALBUMS
IN TO
CASH
We now buy and sell new &
used albums at
The Music Box
126 S. Illinois 549-5612
across from train station

apple computer
Computers for:
• Education
• Scientific Use
• Statistics
• Business
• Home and Personal
Uses

Come in for a free demonstration
16K Apple II \$1195
ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
sales • rental • leasing
1114 W. MAIN
Carbondale - 529-8yte

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO -
TROPICAL Fish - small animals
and birds, also dog and cat sup-
plies. Beckman Co., 20 N. 17th St.
684-6811. B4394Aa146C

15 GAL. AQUARIUM, 2 hamsters,
cage and food. \$5.00. Call Donna.
549-8197. 5450Aa142

Bicycles

CARBONDALE CYCLE
Eastgate Shopping Center
549-6883
Tire & Tube Specials
21 1/2" OEM Gum \$4.49
27 1/2" Black Wall \$4.75
27 1/2" IRC Gum \$5.16 \$3.49
27 1/2" Michelin gum \$6.99
27 1/2" 81106 16 Gum \$8.95
27 1/2" 9116 Cyle Pro Gum \$8.95
Tubes All Sizes With American
Valve \$2.25
Aircraft Cable & Lock
5 16 x 6 \$4.29
3 8 x 6 \$5.95
1 16 x 6 \$6.95
Citadel Round Key \$23.95
Zefal HP Airpump \$10.95

**Lowest Prices in Town
Compare And Save!**
Spring Tune-up \$15.95
Complete Overhaul \$25.95
Call for details
Looking for a Bicycle?
Nishiki, Olympia 12 \$209.00
is the best in its class
Come on in and check it out

Lowest Prices in Town Compare And Save!

Spring Tune-up \$15.95
Complete Overhaul \$25.95
Call for details
Looking for a Bicycle?
Nishiki, Olympia 12 \$209.00
is the best in its class
Come on in and check it out

MAN AND WOMAN'S coaster
bikes, 21/2" old, excellent condition,
\$35 each. 549-3858 after 5pm.
5399Aa142

**PHOENIX
CYCLES**

**Lowest Prices in Town
Compare & Save**

Tire Price: \$2.95
27x1 1/4 IRC Gum 85lb.

Pump Price: \$9.95
Zefal HP Airpump

Lock Price
Citadel Lock \$22.95

Everyday Bike Price:
Raleigh Rapide 10spd \$139.95
Schwinn World Sport 10spd \$159.95

**Shop with the S.I.U. Team
Sponsors. Where all
the Staff are Cyclists.**
300 So. Illinois 549-3612

Cameras
MAMIYA MSX1000 with 55mm,
f 1.8 lens. Vivatar 85-205 f:3.5
zoom lens, 2x Multiplier, cases,
filters. Asking \$250 for complete
set. Excellent condition. Call Bruce
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We pay cash for used
guitars and amplifiers
The Music Box
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across from the train station

Recreational Vehicles
SKY LINE CAMPER, Carterville,
sleeps 4, gas stove & ref. 1-985-3200.
5436Aa149

FOR RENT

**STUDENT
RENTALS**
Homes Close to Campus
large & small
Also 1 & 2 bdrm apts
for Summer or Fall.
Call anytime or
preferably before
529-1082 or 549-6880

Apartment
CARBONDALE - 3 bedrooms,
\$345.00. No lease, unfurnished,
available May 15. Heat, water
included. No pets or waterbeds. 211
W. Walnut. 457-5438, 457-5943
B4345Ba144C

**1 and 2 bedroom apt.
close to campus
starting Fall.**
Call between 4-5 p.m.
529-1082 549-6880

OUR APARTMENTS HAVE been
taken but have excellent mobile
homes and rooms for students. See
ads under Murdale Mobile Homes
and Rooms. Call 457-7352 or 549-
7038. B4471Ba148C

MURPHYSBORO, ONE OR TWO
bedroom, unfurnished. Mature
adults only. no children or pets.
457-3544. B4460Ba148

ATTENTION MED. STUDENTS
coming to Springfield, ILL. Nice 2
bedroom apartments across from
medical school. Ideal for 2 or 3
students. Carpeted, AC, laundry,
security system, parking. Call
Tanya at (217) 786-2796 or (217) 529-
3670. 5079Ba153C

Mobile Homes



**ONE MONTH
FREE RENT**
W/ 1 yr. lease
Rt. 51 North

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER
Summer Sublease. Fall optional.
Furnished. AC. \$170 per person all
summer. 549-5946. 529Bc142



Woodruff Services

**SUPER SUMMER
SELECTION**
RENT NOW FOR BEST
SELECTION

1, 2, and 3 bdrm mobile homes
for summer & fall. All aircon-
ditioned, 3 great locations. South-
ern Park, Malibu Village, East
College Street. Range \$90-\$260
per month. Phone now.

Woodruff Services
549-7653, 549-6987

Open Sat

NICE TWO BEDROOM, air,
furnished, underpinned, carpeted,
1 1/2 miles from campus, water &
trash pickup included, no pets.
\$145.00. 549-4377. 537Bc144

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED
Trailers. AC, 502. Popular.
Summer and Fall Contracts. Call
Dan or Chuck 529-9270. 536Bc145

TWO AND THREE bedroom
mobile homes for summer and/or
fall. Glendon Court, 616 E. Park St.
Carbondale. 536Bc153

ONE, TWO, AND Three bedroom
mobile homes, for summer and
fall. All air-conditioned, 3 great
locations. Southern Park, Malibu
Village - East College St. Range
\$90-\$260 per month. Phone now.
Woodruff Services, 549-7653, 549-
6987. 534Bc159C

**CARBONDALE, NEAR AIR-
PORT** 2-bedroom, 10x65, sublease
summer. \$145 per month - 3rd
month free. 549-5253. 538Bc145

TAKING CONTRACTS FOR fall,
2x60 mobile home, 1 mile south
Arena 51, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
fireplace, central air. No pets. Call
after 5. 457-7818. 5540Bc145

FALL, PRIVATE COUNTRY
Setting, 12x60, 2 bedroom, fur-
nished, 12 month lease, no pets.
549-4906 (3pm-8:30pm). 5546Bc-
c147

SMALL ONE BEDROOM,
available May 16, \$80 monthly, 1
mile from campus. Robinson
Rentals, 549-2533. 5548Bc145

CLEAN, VERY NICE, 12x60, 2
baths, 1 mile from campus.
Summer Rate \$175/month.
Available in May Robinson
Rentals, 549-2533. 5549Bc145

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS

in Apartments for Students
You have a Private Room and
keys, use kitchen facilities etc.
with others in Apartment. Uti-
lities included. Very near campus;
very competitive, available now
& June 1.
Call 457-7352 or 549-7839

CABLE TV, ALL Utilities paid,
maid service, \$55.65 per week.
King's Inn Motel, 549-4000. 5517Bd14C

SAVE MONEY!

ONLY \$250 summer
semester, all utilities
paid, 1 blk from campus.
Call today!

Forest Hall
457-5431 11:30-2pm
or after 5.

ROOMS. \$75-\$125. Furnished,
washer, dryer, micro-wave, color
TV. 549-4573 after 6pm 522Bd143

2 BLOCKS FROM Campus.
Furnished, utilities included in
rent. SIU sophomore approved.
Men Only, kitchen & laundry
facilities. Summer & Fall Con-
tracts. Call Da - Chuck 529-9270.
536Bd145

SUBLET SUMMER, 1 or 2 people,
furnished, all utilities, 1/2 block to
campus, across from Quatro's, 549-
1096, Chris, Bob. 5422Bd153

FURNISHED ROOM for summer,
close to campus, \$90 month;
another room available. Call 457-
4835 Lisa. 5422Bd145

Roommates

3 GIRLS NEEDED to sublease
Lewis Park for summer.
\$80.00 monthly. Apartment close to
pool. 457-7788. 5125Be142

2 GIRLS NEEDED for summer
sublease. AC, furnished, close to
location. 549-5946. 5261Be146

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2
bedroom duplex, 7 min. from
Communications. Call 549-8384.
Summer, Fall Option. 5291Be142

FOR TWO BEDROOM apartment.
Carpet. Utilities plus \$120.00
Located near Carbondale Clinic.
For more information, call 549-
1244. 5283Be147

NEED ROOMMATE FOR house
with large garden plot. Female
preferred. Pets Allowed. Call 549-
7169. 5275Be142

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEED. Lewis Park, 1015, 9
month or year lease. Phone 457-2579
or 549-0638. 5273Be142

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER with
Fall option, 2 blocks from campus.
549-6234, call anytime. 5314Be143

LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS for
Summer - 2 roommates needed.
Near pool and tennis courts. Call
453-3817 or 453-3132. 5317Be148

**ROOMMATE NEEDED SUM-
MER** - To share nice, quiet 3
bedroom house, west Carbondale.
549-1677. 5333Be143

MALE ROOMMATE, SUMMER,
12x60 trailer, South 51, available 5-
17, fall option. \$75-monthly, plus 1/4
utilities. Mike, 529-3880 after 10pm.
5360Be144

ROOMMATE WANTED, NICE 4-
bedroom house on Hays close to
campus and town. Fall & Spring.
457-4545. 5351Be142

FALL - FEMALE ROOMMATE
Needed - beautiful 3-bedroom
house with washer and dryer.
Close to campus, \$80. Call Allison,
457-5861. 5345Be143

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 3
females for Lewis Park Apart-
ment. Call 549-2435. 5404Be145

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for
summer and fall in four bedroom
house, 508 S. Hays St., 457-4325.
5413Be143

ROOMMATES NEEDED: NICE
house for summer. Furnished.
Rent negotiable. Call 457-6080.
5375Be150

BEAUTIFUL FARM HOUSE in
country needs 2 roommates, call
1-893-4266 for more information.
5370Be145

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR
summer lease, Lewis Park, 4
bedrooms, furnished, call 457-6897.
5380Be145

ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom
house, fall, summer option. Rent
\$120 Fall, \$95 Summer, 10 blocks
from school. Gary, 529-1265.
5416Be146

A LADY WITH CLASS will love
her own room in this new 3
bedroom home near Murdale
Shopping Center, washer-dryer,
central air, all included at \$130 per
month. Call Aura at 457-6727 or 529-
1427. 55379Be153

FEMALE ROOMMATES
NEEDED for summer. Lewis
Park. Near All Facilities. Rent
Negotiable. Call 453-3966.
5383Be150

FEMALE ROOMMATES
NEEDED for summer, 4 bedroom
Lewis Park. Rates negotiable. 549-
4988. 5429Be145

ONE FEMALE, SUMMER or Fall
Rent room at Georgetown Apart-
ments, \$100.00 month. Call Laura,
457-7984. 5424Be146

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR
summer with fall option. Spacious
2 bedroom apartment, furnished,
close to campus. \$100.00 for
summer. Call Pam 529-3296, 453-
5721 ext. 212. 5428Be146

UPPERCLASSMAN OR GRAD
Student - 2 bedroom house com-
pletely furnished - Close to cam-
pus, grocery store, laundry, Ken,
457-8967, 452-9003. 5456Be148

Duplex

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, near
campus, air, unfurnished,
beginning summer, no pets. 457-
8866. 4355Bd144

CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL 2
bedroom, unfurnished, no pets or
waterbeds. \$275.00, no lease. 457-
5438 or 457-5943, Woodruff Drive.
54346Bd147C

STUDENT RENTAL - 3 bedroom
Duplex South of Spillway. Fur-
nished, summer and fall, no pets.
Riddle Rentals, 549-7400. 5080Bd151C

CAMBRIA, DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms,
available now \$185 per month, 985-
5717 or 457-3521, ask for Kathy,
8:30am-5:00pm. 53162Bd153C

LARGE 2 BEDROOM duplex,
furnished, good location. Sublet for
summer only. Call Karen, 549-7685.
5245Bd143

FREE RENT FIRST month,
Raccoon Valley, 5 miles south,
pets, big wooded lots, \$45-ud. 457-
6167 or 457-5749. 53042Bd151C

Mobile Home Lots

FREE

**MOVE TO
Rt. 51 North
549-3000**



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HELP WANTED

Craftspeople wanted to
sell their handcrafted goods
in Carbondale

May 2 and 3
For details call
453-3636

JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING
Expeditions! Sailing Camp. No
experience. Good Pay, Summer.
Career. Nationwide, Worldwide!
Send \$4.95 for application, info,
referrals to CruiseWorld 85, Box
60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 4289C143

RN'S, JOIN HERRIN Hospital
Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work
seasonal, temp, call-in basis, 2)
Positions available in most areas
of nursing. Excellent salary and
fringe benefit program. Pleasant
working conditions including free
parking. Contact: Personnel
Department, St. Elizabeth's
Hospital, 211 S. 3rd Street,
Belleville, Illinois 62221. B4405C146

REGISTERED NURSES, Im-
mediate openings for individuals
desiring to share their expertise in
a modern hospital that prides itself
in giving excellent patient care.
Positions available in most areas
of nursing. Excellent salary and
fringe benefit program. Pleasant
working conditions including free
parking. Contact: Personnel
Department, St. Elizabeth's
Hospital, 211 S. 3rd Street,
Belleville, Illinois 62221. B4405C146

FULL TIME REGISTERED
medical technician for a modern
well equipped lab in a 60 bed JCAH
Hospital in Southern Illinois.
Salary commensurate with expe-
rience. Excellent benefits.
Contact: Allison S. Robinson, Lab
Supervisor, Marshall Browning
Hospital, 900 North Washington
Street, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832.
Phone: 618-542-2146, Ext. 326.
B4333C146C

FREE RIDING in exchange for
stable work. No beginners. Phone
549-2491, 549-3063, 457-5749.
B5040C149C

HUSBAND AND WIFE to manage
and maintain rental property. Live
in manager's unit. No pets.
Children acceptable. Cannot be
employed elsewhere. Possibility
husband can take some courses at
SIU. Sober, diligent, and depend-
able, and driver's license. Ex-
cellent opportunity. Send
background and telephone number
to Post Office Box 71, Carbondale,
Ill. B5060C150C

FEMALE BARTENDER OR
Waitress Wanted, Full or Part-
Time; Inquire - S.I. Bowl or Call
985-3750. B5084C153C

**MAINTENANCE, CAR-
BONDALE, EXPERIENCED in**
plumbing, electrical,
refrigeration, and light carpentry
preferred. Apply in person, Car-
bondale Mobile Homes, Highway
51 North. B5163C153C

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED.
Experienced ad typesetter and
experienced press person (A. B.
Dick and Chief Press). Must have
current ACT on file and be able to
start work immediately. Must
work summer. Apply in person to
Phil Roche at the Daily Egyptian
after 9:00 am. 5279C142

UP TO \$5.00 per hour plus tips
for female bartender. Immediate
employment. Flexible shifts. Call
529-8336 between 11a.m. and 5p.m.
for information, or apply in person
at the Plaza Lounge on Main
Street. 5352C149

WAITRESS WANTED: HICKORY
Log, days and nights, apply in
person. 549-7422. B5376C142

MAINTENANCE PERSON
WANTED - Tues.-Fri. mornings.
Apply in person. American Tap.
518 S. Illinois. B5386C145

HIRING 4 STUDENT Workers for
next academic year with
Alcohol Education Project. Must
be junior, senior or grad student
with group leadership experience
and interest in health prevention.
Fill out application by May 9 at
College View Dorm, 406 W. Mill.
536-5564. B5418C150

GRADUATE ASSISTANT
POSITIONS available for Fall
Semester 1980. Office of In-
tramural-Recreational Sports. One
position in Intramural Sports. One
position in Leisure Exploration
service. Tuition waiver. Stipend:
\$400.00 per month. Applications
available in Student Recreation
Center, Room 139. All applications
must be returned to William C.
Bleyer, Student Recreation center,
Room 139, by Friday, May 9, 1980.
B5434C143

SERVICES OFFERED

BECOME A BARTENDER.
Classes taught by professionals at
a Carbondale night spot. Call the
Dirty Don School of Bartending.
549-3036. 4240E143C

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furniture.

SCOTT'S BARN
Old 13 West-Across
from the Ramada Inn
549-7000

TYPING: Dissertations, Thesis &
Resumes. Automated equipment
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work. Call Barb at Words Plus, 529-
3351, 206 W. College. B5342E160C

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Wedding Invitations

606 S. Illinois - Carbondale
457-7732

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS,
RESUMES. Call the Problem
Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S.
Illinois, 529-3040. B5409E161C

UNITED STATES Steel
BUILDING PRODUCTS
ROBINSON SIDING COMPANY
Boring Square, Suite 11
Carbondale, Illinois 62801
529-2361

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INSULATION**
Expert Workmanship

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perience, we give you com-
plete counseling of any
duration before and after
the procedure

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"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8595
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Thesis Typed, IBM Correcting
Electric II, neat, accurate,
reasonable rates. 549-2874.
4292E142

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All strings from professional
through nylon. Customizing
monograms. Discount racquets
also available. Call the
String Connection 549-2580

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up service? Call 529-2169. 4264E142

TYPING EXPERIENCED IN
ALL formats. The Office, 609 W.
Main. 549-3512. 4265E142

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call BIRTHRIGHT
Free pregnancy testing
& confidential assistance.

7-7 pm Mon-Fri. 9-1 Sat.
549-2794

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Dissertations, Resumes
Guaranteed no errors. Automated
typing for letters, Charts, Graphs.
The Author's Office, 1-985-6394.
Free pickup & delivery. Mon-Fri.
10-3. 4377E145

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servicing washers, dryers, gas
& electric ranges, garbage
disposals, hot water heaters etc.
plus installation of wiring for
reasonable rates

Call 664-4479

EXPERT CONVENTIONAL
REMODELING. Complete solar
design and construction. Sun-
design Services, Inc. 1-893-4088.
B4347E146C

Pregnancy Assistance

Center
115 1/2 S. Illinois
549-1545
Counselors are
available

Monday 7-9pm
Wed. 9am-12
7-9pm
Thurs. 9am-12
7-9pm

NEED INSURANCE? I want to
help you will all your insurance
needs. Call Terry Gold, 457-0468.
B4377E146

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any fast, accurate typing. Self-
correcting IBM. Campus delivery.
After 5. Call 684-6465. 5144E15

FASTEST TYPING SERVICE in
town. Thesis, dissertations -
Guaranteed quality. Good Rates.
Call Jim, 549-4883. 5326E145

LIGHT HAULING, MOVING of
furniture, freezers to garbage;
also, small cleaning jobs.
Reasonable. 529-1706. 5457E147

SUMMER STORAGE. Low cost,
secure & dependable; warehouse
location; for more info 529-2882 or
536-1732. 5440E153

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SALVAGE

Wrecked or Disabled Cars
& Trucks
Batteries • Radiators
Engines • Transmissions
•Best Prices Now•

**KARSTEN AUTO
RECYCLING CORP.**

N. New Era Road Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

THE WILD TURKEY News and Review is looking for hip writings. P.O. Box 965, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. 5343P153

LOST

\$50 REWARD FOR return of black vintage womens' coat and pins. lost at T.J. McFly's. Thursday. Please call 549-4826. 5414G14

FOUND

FEMALE SHAGGY POODLE. Lt. apricot, about 12 lbs. found 4-26 at Grand & 1st. 529-1828. 5441H14

SMALL FEMALE CAT in Lewis Park. Brown and tan striped tabby. front paws declawed. 549-0219. 5458H14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEDWETTING. BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? Counseling-get help-The Center for Human Development-No charge-Call 549-4411. B438J147C

DEPRESSION-MARRIAGES-YOUTH and Family-Cohabitation Problems-Counseling-Center for Human Development-No charge-549-4411. B438J147C

SUC RESEARCHER WISHES to contact persons willing to discuss their experiences with ghosts. If interested, call Professor Gaston between 9 and 4 at 536-6640. B506J150

GOT A GENERATION GAP? Not so, with Quality Products now hiring for new exciting Demo-World. Must be free to travel Eastern resort areas, N.Y. Florida and return. Expense paid training program. Good starting pay. Hereafter. Must be enthusiastic and have outgoing personality. For immediate opening, contact Miss Weiss Thursday 11-2 at Student Center, Iroquois Room. 5412J144

ANTIQUES

POLLYS ANTIQUES & Country Crafts featuring American made baskets for Mother's Day. Turn East off Tower Road onto Chautauqua - 1/4 mile. 5362L149

RIDES NEEDED

NEED RIDE FOR me and my belongings to Chicago area on Sunday, May 10th. Paying top rate. Call 536-1208. 5438O144

NEED RIDE TO Louisville May 2. Want early departure. Share gas. Mike. 457-5660. 5451O144

AUCTIONS & SALES

SEMI ANNUAL CARBONDALE Clinic Yard Sale. Saturday, May 3rd, 1:30-4:00. no early sales. Rain date. Saturday, May 10th. B5408K145

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "CHI-DALE EXPRESS" to Chicago and suburbs. Departs Friday 2:00pm. returns Sundays (only \$35.75 Roundtrip. (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Tickets sales daily at "Bookworld" 823 S. Illinois. 549-0177. B5348P145

AHMED'S 901 S. Ill. FANTASTIC FALAFIL FACTORY

the Original Home of the Falafil Lunch Special 11-3p.m. Polish Sausage, fries and a Coke \$1.25

Italian Beef, Fries and a Coke, \$1.89

Present Coupon For All Specials

25¢ Off on all sandwiches

Offer not valid on weekly specials. Hours: 10:30a.m.-3a.m. Min. Purchase \$1.31

FINALS WEEK. BUS Service to Chicago and suburbs. Departs Wednesday and Friday, May 14th, 16th. \$23.75 (includes 20 lbs. luggage) "unlimited" luggage space. phone 549-0177 for luggage rates. Chi-Dale Ticket Sales at "Bookworld Bookstore" Open everyday. located at 823 S. Illinois. B5336P153

RIDER WANTED FOR leisurely trip to Calif. end of May. Anne 457-2777. evenings. 5396P145

CHICAGO EXPRESS - CHICAGO and suburbs. Departing: May 1, 13, 16, 19 & 20 at 5:00p.m. May 17 & 18 at 1:00p.m. One-way \$20. Round trip \$30. North and West suburbs \$5 extra. Call 549-4877 for reservations. 5426P146



It's been one year, Lisa, and its been good & you know it!

Congratulations to the new initiates of Alpha Gamma Delta
Kim Jill H.
Timi Jill B.
Janet Debby
Pam Kathy
We Love You
Your Pledge Moms



STILL DREAMING OF FINDING A NICE PLACE TO LIVE? Keep checking the D.E. Classifieds

THE D.E.



STRIKE HOME

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

Eat In

HICKORY LOG

Carry Out

Monday Thru Thursday Special STRIP STEAK \$3.40

Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon Thurs 11-9

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Murdale

549-7422

C'dale

FREE Move To Rt. 51 North 549-3000



ATTENTION

All Recognized Student Organizations

The fee allocation report is posted in the Undergraduate Student Organization Office, 3rd floor, Student Center

All appeals will be heard at the Student Senate meeting, Wednesday, April 30, at 7 pm in the Student Center

T.J. McFly's Declaration for Spring

...Because we want you to party with us, for the remainder of this semester:

- I. DRAFTS WILL ALWAYS BE 50¢ OR LESS
- II. SPEEDRAILS WILL ALWAYS BE \$1.00 OR LESS
- III. OUR BEER GARDEN & GAME ROOM WILL OPEN AT 3PM MON-SAT (Serving you inside in bad weather)
- IV. OUR LARGE BAR WILL OPEN AT 8 PM TUES-SAT

JOIN US FOR A GOOD TIME AT REASONABLE PRICES



THIS WEEK AT McFLY'S:

TUESDAY

DAVID AND THE HAPPENINGS
25¢ Drafts
All Night Long

WEDNESDAY

VISION-DR. BOMBAY ALL-STARS
50¢ Drafts
1.00 Cover
\$1.00 Jack Daniels

THURSDAY

ROADSIDE BAND
25¢ Drafts
2.00 cover

FRIDAY

ROADSIDE BAND
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Ankle hinders Babcock at USGFs

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

It was a sad ending to what has to be a considered a disappointing season for sophomore all-arounder Brian Babcock. He finished 35th at the United States Gymnastics Federation national championships at Ohio State University in Columbus last weekend.

Babcock entered the meet with a slight disadvantage because of an injury to his already-weak ankles. He sustained at the USGF regionals April 19-20 at Michigan State University.

"The injury to his foot caused him to lose a number of points," Saluki gymnastics Coach Bill Meade said.

Even though Babcock was injured, he reached the individual finals of the pommel horse competition. He finished seventh with a two-exercise total of 17.625. Jim Hartung of Nebraska was first with a 19.25.

Babcock scored more points in 35th place this year than he did in last year's 33rd-place

finish. In Thursday's compulsory competition, Babcock scored a 52.2, 5.35 points behind USGF all-around champ Peter Vidmar of UCLA.

Friday he scored a 53.15 in the optional competition. Combined with his compulsory score, Babcock had a total of 105.35. Vidmar finished first with a 114.9 and Hartung was a close second with a 114.6.

Missing from the competition of gymnastic elites were Olympic hopefuls Bart Conner and Kurt Thomas. Conner became ill from food poisoning he received at his hotel and Thomas was recovering from a back injury. Both will petition the USGF for special Olympic tryouts.

The top 14 men and women finishers qualified for the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team tryouts that will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., May 26-28. The top seven finishers will comprise the U.S. Olympic team.

Babcock was not fortunate enough to make the Olympic tryouts, but that doesn't mean

SIU won't have an Olympic representative. Meade has been selected as the assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic team.

Meade replaces Nebraska Coach Francis Allen, who took the place of former Indiana State Coach Roger Council as head coach. Council had to resign as head coach because of his post as director of the USGF.

"I was honored they selected me, because it is a choice position," Meade said.

Even though the chances of the U.S. team going to Moscow are very slim, Meade said the team must be "ready in case something happens." He said the top 12 men and women finishers at the Olympic trials will compete in mixed pairs exhibitions in Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, San Diego, Los Angeles and Las Vegas beginning June 6.

Then the U.S. Olympic team will travel to West Germany June 29, train for four days and compete in a meet with the West Germans. The team will return to the United States July 11.

Netters take 4th place at Valley

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Led by freshman Lisa Warren, the women's tennis team placed fourth in the 20th annual Missouri Valley Collegiate Tennis Tournament last weekend at Columbia, Mo.

Oral Roberts won first place handily, scoring 55 points. Drake placed second, 41, and co-host Missouri was third, 36, five points ahead of SIU.

Missouri's Ann Neumburger defeated Oral Roberts' Louise Svensson to win the singles championship. In doubles, Barb Johnston and Cindy Clason of Drake defeated Svensson and Barb Hultstrand.

Warren, the Salukis' top player record-wise, added three singles victories to her 13-3 record and teamed with Carol Foss for two more doubles wins to have a hand in 10 of the Salukis' 31 points.


The Mattoon native downed South Western's Debbie Bennett, Drake's Teal Carroll and Iowa State's Karen Zalesky before falling victim to No. 1 seed Silvia Noster of co-host Stevens College.

Warren and Foss defeated South Western's Debbie McGowan and Gayla Dzorak and Drake's Cathy Yeagley and Taley Cummings in straight

sets before losing to the No. 2 seed, Missouri's Neumburger and Nancy Dickens, 6-4, 7-6. Warren and Foss' record now is 14-3.

Saluki Coach Judy Auld had expressed concern for a good

draw before leaving for the 26-team tournament. Her wishes were fulfilled, as Saluki netters were victorious in five of six first-round singles matches and all three doubles matches. Only Foss failed to advance into the championship bracket.



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Hartzog says Lee is 'a superstar'

(Continued from Page 20)

got caught in the middle of the pack and couldn't get out," Hartzog said. "He handed off to David, who got stepped on by a Bowling Green runner. It shocked him and he stumbled. He still ran a 46.9 and brought us into first."

"Billy Moran ran the best race of his life and knocked four full seconds off his personal best," Hartzog said. "That was the separating point that made

us become one of six teams that took over."

Bowling Green and Baylor had a 30-yard lead when Schulz got the baton. The sophomore turned in a personal best time of 4:01.7 over 1,600 meters to bring the Salukis from fifth to second.

"Karsten is back and ready to go," Hartzog said. Schulz had the flu the past few weeks.

"What is most pleasing to me is not the time they turned in or

the place they finished, but the fact that our three distance runners grew up. They matured as university distance runners," Hartzog said.

"They stood up under the pressure of 29 universities in a screaming stadium. That can make it tough to run a good race," Hartzog said. "They will do nothing but get better from here on. They will lose a few races, but they'll be tough competitors."

Billikens battered by Saluki homers

(Continued from Page 20)

Milwaukee, Wis., who leads the Salukis in home runs and RBI's, said he is pleased with his hitting performance so far, but sees room for improvement.

"I'm hitting the ball well right now," Miller said, "but I still think I can be hitting more hard, long balls. My swing is finally down pat, but I'd like to be more consistent, not just hitting homers."

Joining Miller in the home run derby against St. Louis were Jim Aducci and Gary Kempton. Aducci's homer, his seventh of the season, came in the fourth inning. Aducci is hitting .420, with 27 RBI's.

Kempton's two-run homer, his first as a Saluki, came in the sixth inning off Billiken pitcher Dan Weinstorfer. Jones said he was pleased with Kempton's hit. "Gary has tremendous defensive abilities for a catcher, but his hitting hasn't been up to par so far," Jones said.

SAFETY COURSES HELD

Safety experts from SIU-C and Illinois State University will conduct a certified safety professionals refresher course on May 7 and 8.

Faculty members of the SIU-C College of Engineering and Technology will discuss safety in physics, chemistry and industry. James Aaron, director of the SIU-C Safety Center, will discuss motor fleet safety and other presentations will cover industrial safety, safety laws and standards, construction standards, fire safety, and professionalism and safety evaluation.

Sponsor of Davies bill is 'most valuable player'

(Continued from Page 20)

women athletes. What about the physical education students who have to use the building? They are here for an education, and poor facilities certainly stand in the way of that.

And what about all the students who participate in intramurals? Recently, the intramural basketball playoffs had to be held up because of conditions in Davies.

Everyone who uses Davies—athletes, physical education students and intramural participants—is risking injury by stepping into the building.

It's a crying shame that Davies, which was built when Calvin Coolidge was president of the United States, never has been renovated. SIU has tried for 11 years to secure the money necessary for renovation from the state, but the attempts never have been successful.

But maybe this attempt will be. And if it is, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, the Physical Education Department and the Intramural Office should thank Bruce Richmond. Although he's not an athlete, he'll certainly deserve some kind of an award if Davies Gym finally is renovated.

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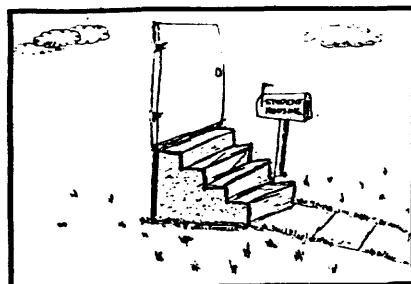
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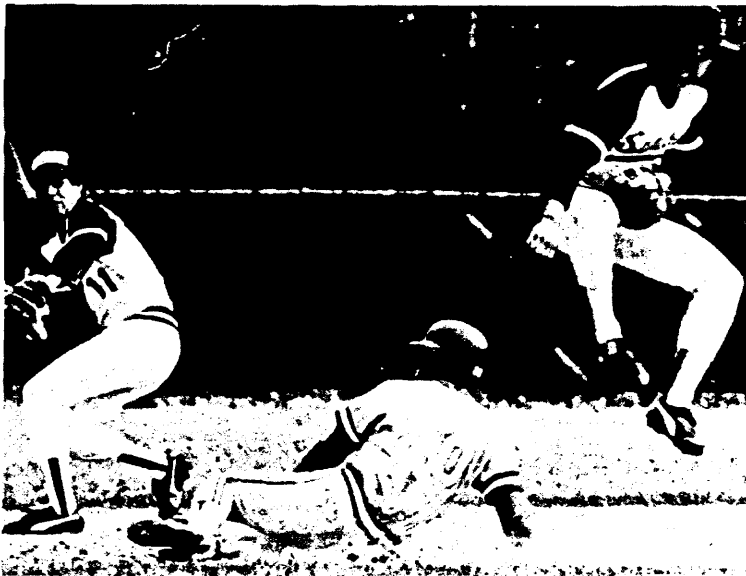
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Saluki second baseman Bobby Doerr jumps to get out of the way of St. Louis' Carl Carlson, while P.J. Schranz makes the putout. SIU defeated the Billikens, 18-4.

Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Chip Shots

Scott Stahmer



Sponsor of Davies bill deserves MVP award

I'd like to make a nomination for the "Most Valuable Player" in SIU athletics.

It isn't Kevin House, David Lee, Robin Deterding, Pam Harrington, Roger Von Jouanne, Wayne Abrams or Barry Smith, although these athletes certainly are deserving of any awards they receive.

No, my nominee for MVP isn't an athlete. You haven't seen him catch a touchdown pass, soar for a slam-dunk or spike a volleyball. In fact, it's quite likely you've never even heard of him.

The winner of the Chip Shots Most Valuable Player award is Bruce Richmond, the Democratic representative from Murphysboro who is sponsoring legislation for the renovation of Davies Gym in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The legislation cleared its first hurdle last week when it passed the House Appropriations Committee. It will now advance to the full House for consideration, and, if it passes there, will move on to the Senate. If passed in the Senate, Gov. James Thompson can sign or veto it.

It became necessary for Richmond to sponsor the bill when Thompson did not include money in his budget last month for Davies' renovation. The refurbishing of the 55-year-old facility will cost about \$3.5 million, every bit of which will be needed to turn Davies into a top-notch building.

Davies' current condition is an insult to the hundreds of SIU students who use the building. It's a safe bet that most high schools in Illinois have better athletics facilities.

The roof leaks, the lighting is poor, the bleachers are splintered. The floor is buckled and the plumbing and wiring are faulty. While many of Davies' problems are nothing more than annoyances, some, such as the floor and the wiring, are genuine safety hazards.

While the University of Illinois' McCormick Gym has been renovated three times, Davies never has. It should be noted that Illinois has four other indoor athletics facilities, while SIU has just two, the Arena and the Rec Center.

If SIU's women's athletics program is to stay strong—it has been losing ground to schools with more money and better facilities—Davies' renovation is a must. The building is the headquarters of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, and the home court for the Saluki women's basketball and volleyball teams.

But the renovation of Davies would benefit others besides the

(Continued on Page 19)

Saluki homers batter Billikens

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team put together a perfect ending to a perfect day Tuesday against St. Louis University, fielding a triple play in the ninth inning, winning the game 18-4, and giving Coach Itchy Jones his 399th career victory.

The triple play, Bob Doerr to Greg Sonnenfeld to Bill Lyons, was the first one an SIU team has had in Jones' 11 years

of coaching. "That's the first time we've been on the good end of a triple play," he said. "It was a good ending to a pretty good day."

The good day included a 15-hit performance, including three home runs, behind winning pitcher Paul Evans. The Salukis also received some help from the Billiken pitching staff, which walked 16 SIU players, something Jones said he was happy to see.

"Whenever we walk that many times, it shows our players are being more selective and are waiting for their pitches," Jones said.

The Salukis' scoring attack began in the third inning when Gerry Miller tagged his ninth home run of the season, a three-run hit. Miller went three-for-four on the day including two walks. The junior from

(Continued on Page 19)

Hartzog: 'David Lee is a superstar'

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

In his 20 years as coach of the SIU track team, Lew Hartzog has been known to members of the press, as well as his athletes, as a very colorful, loquacious speaker.

But even Hartzog is running out of adjectives to describe the performances of hurdler David Lee.

After weeks of reporting on Lee's "super efforts," "awfully good races," and "very, very competitive running," all the coach could say was what track followers have really known all

along. "Right now, David Lee is a superstar."

Lee became the second man in the history of the Drake Relays to break the 50-second barrier in the intermediate hurdles, winning the race in 49.8, only 0.4 seconds off the meet record established in 1970 by Ralph Mann of Brigham Young.

"All he did was run under 50 seconds for the third week in a row," Hartzog said. "We were disappointed that he didn't

break the record, but he can't break one every week. He had to stand around for two hours after he ran the high hurdles and he didn't look as sharp."

Maybe he didn't look sharp to Hartzog, but other coaches thought otherwise.

"People came up to me and said he was the smoothest intermediate hurdler they had ever seen," Hartzog said.

Lee also took second in the high hurdles, an event which Hartzog said is only the junior's

fifth best event behind the intermediates, long and triple jumps and quarter mile. His second place time of 13.92 was a personal best and qualifies him for the NCAA championships.

It seemed that Hartzog was even more pleased with the performance of his distance medley relay team of freshman Tom Ross, sophomores Karsten Schulz and Bill Moran, and Lee. The foursome finished second in a strong field of 29 teams.

"Their race was really super when you think about it.

Looking at the entries, there were some good people," Hartzog said. "I would have been pleased to be in the top 10. They just did a super job."

Their second place time of 9:40.06 is less than a second off one of the oldest SIU track records still in existence, a 9:41.1 turned in by John Saunders, Jim Dupree, Brian Turner and Bill Cornell in 1962. All but Cornell were All-Americans.

"Ross ran a tough, competitive 1:52.2 half mile, but

(Continued on Page 19)

Psychologist looking for 'whys' of sports behavior

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of two interviews with Dr. Joel Thirer, an assistant professor of physical education at SIU-C. Thirer is considered an expert in sports psychology.

You're at a hockey game, and suddenly a fight breaks out on the ice. The fans behind you scream for blood and encourage their favorite in the battle. You say to yourself, "That's probably why they come to hockey games, anyway."

The next day as you're walking up the street, a brawl breaks out in front of the corner bar. In most cases, the police are quickly called to break up the fight. It isn't the time or place for drunken fights in the street.

However, Joel Thirer, an assistant professor in physical education, is one person asking why. Why is it that actions accepted in the stands or on the field are out of place in our everyday lives?

Thirer, who has been at SIU-C for four years, is considered a sports psychologist. Although he admits there is no official accreditation for such a discipline as yet, his academic preparation has involved the study of the behavior of athletes and their performances.

"I guess you could say that one of our major goals is just to help understand human behavior in a sports or athletic context," Thirer said in his office in Lingle Hall. "Sport is certainly a unique environment, and such an environment is deserving of comprehensive study."

According to Thirer, the field of sports psychology, as well as the sports sciences in general, still are in the developmental stage, but are making progress and growing as disciplines. However, sports psychology in particular is something he feels has been neglected for too long.

"In the United States, so much time and money is put

into sports," he said. "There should be more time spent on the psychological and behavioral aspects of athletic activities."

"Are there types of behavior carried into the non-sports environment?" he asked, "and are there ones that are unacceptable on the street that are accepted in sports?"

Some of the more visible aspects of sport activity involve violence. Whether it's a fight in a hockey game, a vicious forearm applied in a football game, or a boxer beaten senseless in the ring, actions we cringe at in everyday life are considered commonplace in athletics.

"Take boxing, for example," Thirer said. "It's a sport that openly condones violence and aggression. We often wonder why it's accepted in sport and not in society."

"That's the same way we approach football. Some great big defensive tackle might be

the gentlest guy in the world when he's off the field, but once he puts on his helmet and goes out there, it's a whole different story."

"Sports can be considered as a microcosm of society," Thirer said. "Many of the occurrences you see in everyday life are reflected in sports, although you'll see it in a different frame of reference. If you see it in society, you'll likely see it in sports."

But Thirer added that such questions on the part of sports researchers are not intended to moralize or categorize what is right and wrong with behavior related to athletics. They simply intend to study.

Study is a problem, however. The unpredictability of athletic situations hinders the disciplined approach required in documented research.

"The problem is that in the lab, there are unrealistic situations," Thirer said, "but in the field, you're not able to

repeat or control conditions that might occur in a game. It's a problem that is basic to many forms of psychological research."

Seattle wins 6-4 over Minnesota

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Errors by pitcher Terry Felton and outfielder Ken Landreaux led to a five-run fourth inning for Seattle and carried the Mariners to a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday.

Willie Horton, who tripled and scored the Mariners' first run in the second inning, began the third by drawing a walk against Felton, 0-3. One out later, Bill Stein singled and Felton's error on a tapper back to the mound by Ted Cox loaded the bases.

Larry Cox's suicide squeeze bunt scored Horton and the Mariners loaded the bases again when Joe Simpson walked.